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Art attack!

Brayden Roth, 9, is given some help with his structure from dad Ed as brother Gavyn, 6, watches during Intriguing Installation session offered as part of Art Attack in Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Thursday, Aug. 29. The Roths are Loon Lake cottagers. More on page 9.
Darren Lum Staff

Refugee finds peace in Haliburton



Congolese doctor spends
summer at Medeba

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Imagine being persecuted by your own country, arrested and tortured for going to work. Think what it would be like to have to escape from your homeland and find solace in a foreign country thousands of miles away, leaving behind an established medical career, wife and three young children.

Such a scenario is unfathomable for most

Canadians. However, for Dr. Paulin Rukiko, a self-described Christian from the Democratic Republic of Congo it has become an unforgettable chapter in his life.

The nightmare has seen the light of hope, however.

Rukiko took time from his summer work at
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Replacement of culvert to close road

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

County Road 1 will be closed in Gelert for a couple of days in September as the county replaces a culvert.

"We're going to close the road for two days," roads director Doug Ray told county councillors during an Aug. 28 meeting.

Council awarded the contract for the culvert replacement to Royel Paving, whose tender for the job was just shy of \$122,000, including HST.

The budget for the project is \$225,000, but includes about \$100,000 for additional paving and guide rail protection work that was not part of the tender.

Ray said the work would likely take place during the second week of September.

A second tender was awarded to Royel Paving for the paving of shoulders, side roads and turning lanes on County Road 21.

That contract is for approximately \$240,000, including taxes.

Council also moved that a portion of the \$300,000 surplus from a capital works project on County Road 503 be put towards the repaving of a portion of County Road 12.

Tenders for the 503 job came in signifi-

cantly lower than expected, nor was there an increase in the price of asphalt.

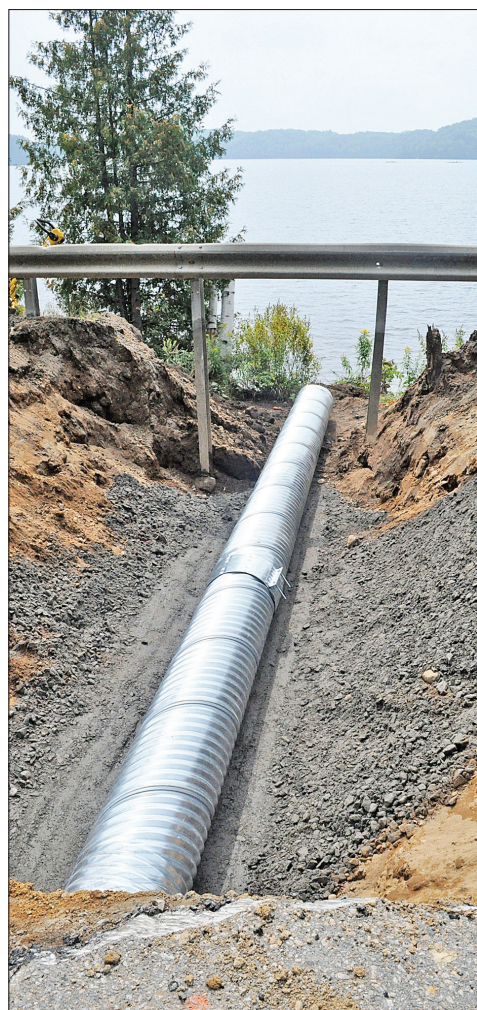
The repaving of a three-kilometre stretch of County Road 12 will cost \$190,000 and be completed by Miller Paving through an extension of a surface treatment contract from earlier in the year.

The remainder of the surplus will go towards expenditures the county incurred as a result of flooding in the spring.

Road work on 118 slows traffic

Clockwise, crews work on replacing a culvert on Highway 118 at Loon Lake on Aug. 27. The work was being done to replace a rusted culvert, which happens naturally over time, said one worker. Traffic was slow near the site as the road was down to one lane. The maintenance was being done by a sub-contract of Carillion Canada.

Angelica Blenich Staff



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Dysart considers outdoor art gallery

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The municipality of Dysart is moving forward with the idea of an outdoor art gallery, first presented to council by Haliburton Business Improvement representative and Councillor Andrea Roberts.

On Aug. 26, councillors heard from Mary Kettrick about the possibility of bringing outdoor murals to Haliburton Village.

Kettrick is currently involved with the Group of Seven outdoor gallery in Muskoka, which includes more than 40 murals throughout Huntsville, Algonquin Park, Dwight and other areas.

"In Huntsville in 2006 there was a project by Gerry Lantaigne reproducing murals by the Group of Seven," said Kettrick.

Inspired by Lantaigne's idea, Kettrick told council she would like to initiate the same type of project for Haliburton County and is hoping to bring murals to downtown Haliburton by 2014, starting with three murals located on the main street.

"I want to hire him [Lantaigne] and use his expertise," said Kettrick.

The purpose of the project is to draw visitors into town and beautify the downtown, she said.

"We've got to find something that Toronto people ... want to look at. It's got to be something that's a tourist attraction."

Wanting to have a different theme than the Huntsville project, Kettrick suggested using local artists to create pieces with a theme, such as Canadian landscapes.

"We have exceptionally good artists in this community ... we're not looking for other artists, we can get our own artists from here," she said.

The murals are created during the summer months over a period of 10 days and then installed at a site. They measure 10-by-eight feet and are constructed on weatherproof panels.

The murals are reproduced on aluminum and have tremendous longevity, according to Kettrick.

The art is covered with a surface treatment that prevents them from being damaged if vandalized.

One location Kettrick suggested in Haliburton Village that would be suitable for such a mural was on the outside of Home Hardware.

"Home Hardware has one of the walls that I personally would like to do first," said Kettrick. "It's the four corners of town."

While council is supportive of the BIA taking on the initiative Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said he is concerned about long-



An example of the Group of Seven mural project in Huntsville, titled *Stormy Weather, Georgian Bay*. Haliburton BIA requested council support of the project. Dysart et al council is considering lending its support. Photo supplied by Huntsville BIA

term funding of the project.

"What I'm worried about here is you might get the money for year one, but you need money for four years," said Fearrey.

Fearrey said there were possible funding opportunities with the Ontario Trillium Foundation and the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Kettrick said the project needs to get \$20,000 funding for the first year and \$15,000 for each year following. The funding covers materials, artists, installation and management costs.

"It's a five-year plan, with three murals a year," she said, adding the project is long-term. "Nobody's needs are going to met with

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Home Hardware has one of the walls that I personally would like to do first. It's the four corners of town.

— Mary Kettrick

three murals."

Kettrick would like to be involved in a supervisory role and would like it to extend beyond the boundaries of the BIA.

Another goal of Kettrick's is to have a complementary outdoor gallery in Minden and

other Dysart communities, such as West Guilford and Harcourt.

Council agreed the BIA should be the lead on the project, with the municipality acting as a support.

Online rental scams on the upswing in Ontario

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A vacation in the Haliburton Highlands is a sacred thing.

Travelling to Ontario's north means a week away from life's stresses and toward days filled with glorious sunsets, a warm dock to relax on and a cool lake for swimming.

However, imagine you pack up the kids, the car and the family dog, drive three hours on the highway only to get to a place that doesn't exist.

Instead of that beautiful, lakefront log cabin you saw advertised on the Internet and already paid for, you arrive at an empty, abandoned lot.

Online rental scams are happening throughout Ontario and the Haliburton Highlands are no exception.

In many cases renters are finding cottages advertised online, sending money or payment information but later finding out that cottage doesn't exist.

For someone trying to rent a place in Haliburton County this summer, an online ad raised some flags for the potential renter.

"For some of my cottage owners, I take bookings and they take bookings ... with the objective of getting them fully booked for the summer," said Janice Bishop, owner of All-Season Cottage Rentals in Eagle Lake.

"One of my cottages, the owner puts ads up online herself," said Bishop. "She got a call one day from a lady ... what had happened was somebody had taken her original ad, word for word with the same photos, and put it up online somewhere else with a different phone number."

A renter trying to book the cottage was about to give her payment information but suspected something was off with the ad, said Bishop.

"She did some research and must be very savvy with the Internet because she was able

to track down the real owner," said Bishop.

The owner contacted the website where the fake ad was listed in order to have it removed, according to Bishop.

Because no money or payment information was exchanged there was little the OPP could do to intervene.

Bishop believes the potential renter was fortunate to have caught on to the scam before making a crucial mistake.

"But think of how many people don't," she said.

Apart from losing out on money there is more at risk when it comes to rental scams.

"We get sad phone calls from people all the time and it's really upsetting when you think that people spend all year saving their money and to have somebody scam their vacation away from them," said Bishop.

Bill Dewey has been running WRD Cottage Rental Agency in the Highlands for the past 18 years. During the last 10 years Dewey has seen a number of online rental scams continue.

"People are coming through our door during the summer and saying you've got to help us," he said. "They've paid money and they're out of pocket and either the cottage doesn't exist at all or it's nowhere near the representation was in the ad."

In many cases the renters are sending cash in the mail to the contact info listed in the online ad, according to Dewey.

Dewey believes the popularity of the Internet and the money that is available is why these types of scams are happening.

"They can make \$5,000 easily and just walk away," he said. "It's incredible what's going on ... it's buyer beware."

With 190 cottages listed on WRD's website, the owner tries to rectify as many situations that he can.

Both Bishop and Dewey are members of the Travel Industry Council of Ontario, a governing body that sets out regulations and guidelines travel businesses must adhere to.



Cottage rentals are becoming more abundant in the Haliburton Highlands, however recent trends show an increase in online rental scams. The Ontario Provincial Police warn potential renters to be cautious when making vacation plans.

Angelica Blenich
Staff

"They are set-up to protect the consumer," said Bishop. "When people rent a cottage they should only be renting through a licensed rental agency. They should not be renting directly from owners."

Apart from the potential to be caught in a scam, renting from an owner can be risky due to misrepresentations of their cottage.

While most private owners are good-hearted, it only takes a few bad apples to spoil the bunch, said Bishop.

"Most of them are wonderful and sincere and they're offering a beautiful cottage that they love and care for, but then you have those who just want the money and they just don't care," she said.

Bishop once received a call from a gentleman who was in a wheelchair and had rented

a place where the owner told him he would be able to access the beach.

"Well there were about 100 stairs ... the man spent the week watching his family enjoy the waterfront from up at the cottage."

Personal details for properties listed with Bishop's business are kept confidential, to avoid falling victim to a scam.

The Ontario Provincial Police caution those who see an online ad for a cottage rental to only deal with the owner or a reputable firm.

Once money is paid out it is difficult to get it back, according to the OPP.

Haliburton Highlands Const. Paul Potter said the OPP have not been made aware of any cottage rental scams in Haliburton County this year.

County finds friends and fans on Facebook

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County has grown its social media audience.

Substantially.

During an Aug. 28 meeting, county tourism director Amanda Ranson gave councillors an update on the municipality's social media marketing. The county created a Haliburton Highlands Facebook page in April of 2010 and for three years, had 490 fans.

"What we've done in the past seven weeks is really concentrate on the audience, and making it larger," said Ranson, who's been on the job for a couple of months. "The whole team is really more engaged with communicating and interacting with that audience we have."

Her department now posts daily original

content and has built an ad campaign on Facebook, which began in mid-July.

It features the Haliburton Highlands logo and tells viewers adventure, food, arts and culture are available in the community, inviting them to click on the link to find out what's happening in the Highlands.

The ad, which has cost \$1,200, is targeted at Ontarians between the ages of 25 and 55 who are not already connected to the Haliburton Highlands and whose profiles show interest in a number of categories including environment, outdoor activities, dining and photography, among others.

As of Wednesday morning, the Haliburton Highlands page had nearly 3,700 fans.

"This is very good," Ranson said, adding that fans of the page are an engaged group, showing lots of interaction.

With its new fan base, the page's reach – that includes all of the Facebook contacts of the page's fans – is 100,000.

"Where else can we reach 100,000 people with a controlled message?" Ranson said, adding that 40 per cent of the new traffic had come from the ad itself and 60 per cent through engagement on the social media site.

Each Facebook post by the department is being seen by approximately 1,400 people.

"With Twitter, we haven't done as much work," Ranson said, although the department's Twitter feed is up to more than 1,700 followers, an increase of 64 per cent during the summer.

The department has been trying to leverage the hash tag #haliburtonhighlands. Councillors were pleased with the figures.

"How do we know if being involved with the page is translating into any reservations, meals at restaurants?" Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt asked.

Ranson said efforts have been on building

the audience, but that tracking was starting to happen.

"It's a little hard to measure, but we're doing more of this type of thing," she said.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey was concerned that the targeted demographic for the Facebook ad went up to only the age of 55, commenting that it was people above this age who had the most disposal money.

Ranson responded that going above that age threshold didn't see much reaction on Facebook.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid thought the county could afford to gamble since it was getting such bang for its buck with the Facebook campaign.

"I don't know anything that's \$12 per thousand," Reid said.

Ranson will also be working on strategies for other social media channels including Vine, Instagram and Pinterest.

Tim Hortons on target for fall opening

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The new Tim Hortons being constructed on County Road 21 is on schedule to open its doors this fall.

Developer of the restaurant Jamie Chisholm said while there were some initial delays with the construction of the building, things are moving ahead as planned.

"It's well under construction now," he said. "In terms of a specific opening date we haven't nailed one down yet."

Construction on the project was slow to start due to co-ordinating trades and crews, said Chisholm.

Located on a county road, the restaurant is subject to meet certain criteria by the county roads department, including traffic lane improvements, the construction of left and right turning lanes and a paved shoulder, all to be paid for by the developer.

"People in the county and the township have been very constructive and helpful to make this happen," said



Construction is coming along on the new Tim Hortons restaurant on County Road 21 in Haliburton Village. Crews were working on the interior and exterior of the building on Aug. 29. The developer expects the restaurant to be open sometime this fall.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Chisholm. "No complaints whatsoever."

Once complete the developer believes the restaurant will be a nice looking building, featuring red siding and stone on the outside.

The 24 hour, drive-thru restaurant will include an outdoor

patio and a Cold Stone Creamery.

President of New Urban Retail, Chisholm said he is also working on other projects in the Haliburton County area, with more information to be released in the coming months.

County facing increasing financial pressure

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus is releasing a series of five white papers on the significant financial challenges that lie in the years ahead for the municipalities in its jurisdiction.

The Eastern Ontario Financial Sustainability Project, which was presented at the recent Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference in Ottawa, comes in response to the 2012 Facing Our Fiscal Challenges report produced by the EOWC in 2012.

The news is not good, with escalating costs for rural municipalities far outpacing revenues.

According to the new report from the EOWC, since 2000 there has been 65 per cent growth in operating expenditures, compared to 11 per cent in household growth during the same time period.

Infrastructure is one of the biggest problem areas.

While spending on roads and bridges among the 103 municipalities in eastern Ontario increased 93 per cent between 2000 and 2011, the report says it's not enough.

While the municipalities are making a collective \$400 million a year in capital infrastructure investment, the report indicated that figure needs to be \$1.07 billion a year.

"That's basically to maintain existing assets," county chief administrative officer Jim Wilson told Haliburton County councillors at an Aug. 29 meeting.

By 2020, transportation costs are expected to increase by 76 per cent, protection costs by 70 per cent, health and emergency costs by 59 per cent and environmental costs - including assets like water and sewer systems - by 53 per cent.

"There's certainly some real challenges," Wilson said,

adding that raising property taxes, dipping into reserves or acquiring debt were basically the three options municipalities have to choose from.

The CAO noted there is a "limited appetite" for tax increases.

While on average municipalities with the EOWC jurisdiction derive 90 per cent of their tax dollars from residential tax-

ation, in the county that figure is approximately 97 per cent.

"In some way we are miles ahead of our counterparts," said Warden Carol Moffatt.

Haliburton County is currently debt-free.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said municipalities would have to rely on provincial and federal levels of government for funding.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Improving health care

JOE SMITH FINDS himself at a crossroads.

He doesn't have a family doctor. He's on heavy-duty pain medication. He struggles with mental health issues.

Smith didn't want his real name used in an article, but wanted people in Haliburton to know how difficult the situation can be for people without access to proper health care.

And by proper, that means a stable family doctor who can work through the minefield of health issues and prescription drugs with his or her patients week after week, year after year.

In Smith's case, he is dealing with opium-based narcotics, which can be dangerous if taken incorrectly, addictive and potentially lucrative should they fall into the wrong hands.

It makes doctors wary of giving them out to patients – especially patients they don't know.

An emergency room doctor may have never met the patient who comes in looking for a refill of her OxyNEO, an oxycodone-based drug.

That doctor doesn't know if the patient is reliable, has addiction issues or a history of drug abuse.

It can make health professionals more cautious.

Those at the walk-in clinic have the advantage of an ongoing medical file to refer to, but again, there is no guaran-

tee that a patient will see the same doctor twice.

When it comes to managing chronic pain – or any ongoing medical issues, for that matter – continuity of care is essential.

Which is why a doctor shortage should be concerning for everyone living in Haliburton County.

In many ways, this area is doing well with a strong roster of docs working out of the Haliburton hospital and the Family Health Team, but as Smith demonstrates, there is still an unacceptable number of people with no doctor at

all.

For those of us who only have to visit the doctor for minor health issues now and then, the clinic and ER fill the need.

But for others who face more complicated, ongoing health problems, only a consistent family doctor can really provide the necessary level of care.

In this county, most of us feel lucky to have HHHS, with its two emergency rooms, two long-term care homes and mental health centre, but we need to push for more.

Aside from top-quality facilities we need to get behind campaigns to get more rural doctors here – both those involving financial incentives and others.

Health care in the Highlands is incredibly good, but as long as there are people without family doctors, it's not good enough.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Head Lake morning

photo by Darren Lum

The joy of camping

IT ALL STARTS with our summer bedroom, or more commonly known as our tent. Every summer my husband, daughter, our friends and I pack up our tents, stoves, sleeping bags, clothing, good food and coffee and we head out on some kind of adventure.

Spending days and days outside is one of the reasons we vacation this way. There is something very rejuvenating and inspiring about having a lot of time in nature. Taking only the very basics and living simply is good for the soul. I love having everything I need to survive in a pack that I carry on my back. Some of our greatest family memories are sitting around a campfire at night, and we feel especially lucky when there is a bright moon. I enjoy being hunkered in the tent in a torrential rainstorm when I'm dry and can just nap or cozy up with a good book.

All year long I look forward to simplifying my life and being able to fully listen and enjoy what is around me when I camp. We just got home from our vacation this summer and were lucky to spend 17 days in our summer bedroom. Three of those days were spent on the shore of the St. Lawrence, just north of Tadoussac, Que. The place we camped is all about being there to watch the whales who swim by on a regular basis – mostly minke, some belugas and lots of seals and porpoises. Extra lucky campers/ kayakers get to see humpbacks, fin and blue whales. It is a magical spot that has several kilome-

tres of rocky shore where we spend hours sitting, or exploring as we watch and wait for a whale to surface. This campground

is home to a really divine café that sells hot chocolate, coffee, soup, chili and home-made goodies. It is a treat, especially on a cold, rainy day or to just enjoy while sitting and watching for whales. Every campground has its own culture. This particular campground is dedicated to the whales. No one is playing music (except maybe a guitar or fiddle) because people are waiting and listening to the sounds of the minke as they surface to breathe through

their blowholes, making a gentle sound.

On our last evening we noticed everyone moving down to the rocks and could hear cheering, and we discovered that there were two minke whales jumping again and again. People stood in silence for hours listening and watching. I have to say, as a mother, that I love these kind of experiences for my daughter. We had no cellphone, laptop or any other technology. Our life was very simple and all about appreciating these huge creatures that live in our oceans. And it was beautiful to watch everyone around us doing the same thing.

I am always amazed how I love the simplest things in life and yet I regularly make things complicated. The time spent in my summer bedroom this year has reminded me of what is important in my life and what my priorities are for this fall. Now that's a good vacation!



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great Green Meadow



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points of view

The Universal Laws of Angling

A LOT OF PEOPLE who know me think that all I do is fish – and not very well at that. Actually, for the last several years, I have been doing more than fishing. I've also been observing anglers in their natural habitat in order to compile what I call the Universal Laws of Angling.

One day, these will rank right up there with the Laws of Gravity. These, after all, are the rules that essentially apply to every angler on the face of the planet.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

Things like:
The fish are always biting on the other side of the lake.

The fish were biting better yesterday.
If two fish are rushing for your lure, the smaller one will always get there first.

The lure that is working best will always be lost on the first cast.

A kid with a Mickey Mouse rod and red and white bobber will out fish the man with thousands of dollars worth of gear.

The minute you move off of a non-productive spot, someone will move in and catch a lunker.

Every fish that you catch will be an eighth of an inch too small to clear the slot size – or just an eighth of an inch.

A fishing line's natural state is tangled – around you.

The biggest fish will always escape through the hole in the net you never knew existed.

The only time you'll ever forget your fishing licence at home is the day they are checking.

You'll only remember that your boat plug is in the car when you are half-way across the lake.

You'll only figure out that your gas line was unplugged after you have rowed for an hour to get back to the landing.

An anchor rope will only be tied at one end.

Try to flag down help and 400 boats will ignore you, but catch just one nice bass....

The new angler will always catch the most fish.

The new angler will always catch the biggest fish.

The new angler will always "accidentally" go for a swim.

Fishing with kids is like trying to arm wrestle an octopus.

The only time a beaver will get close is to splash you.

Your camera will malfunction the minute you catch a personal best.

The only time you'll ever tangle a fly line is when someone tells their kid, "Watch this, it's an art."

Two fly lines simultaneously up in the air will immediately find each other.

The only thing you'll drop in the water will either be electronic or irreplaceable.

Every fish grows daily till the memory dims.

The one that got away is always huge.

No matter where it is, the hole in your waders will always make you look incontinent.

You'll only discover the pebble in your waders after you've snuggled the wading belt up.

Trailer lights will stop signalling correctly when a policeman is following.

No one ever picks up a latched tackle box.

Twenty square kilometres and the heron chooses your boat to crap on.

You'll always forget the third piece of a four-piece rod.

If you gently put a rod down so it doesn't get caught in the car door, someone will run it over.

Nature only calls when your waders are on.

A thunderstorm will start the minute you stand in the river and start waving a graphite rod.

The distance to the tree behind you is always three feet shorter than your backcast.

When another angler asks you if you had any luck, it's because they did.

These then are the Universal Laws of Angling. Enjoy – and let me know when you're selling your boat.



pic of the past

This is the Lorne Bailey mill on Head Lake. You can see the hardwood logs that got milled and shipped out by train. It burned down in 1969. Submitted by Lisa Robertson.

Last week's pic of the past had a typo in the name. What was printed as "Heidi" should have read "Helvi."

letters to the editor

Haliburton, we miss you already!

To the Editor,

On a good day, city living is edgy, stressful, fast-paced and tiring.

We long for weekends at the lake where we can breathe in fresh-scented air and enjoy a view not of concrete towers but of towering pines.

Here, there are no traffic jams, only the honking of geese and the mournful call of a loon.

When early morning mist rises off the lake, I know the seasons are shifting.

The waters are cooling.

Our breath hangs in crisp air, white swirls floating. Soon we will leave our cottage to winter, silently and alone.

This is when the melancholy flows and my thoughts turn to summers past.

I am consoled knowing memories of cottage adventures will hold us steady until spring.

Memories that have been told and retold over the years that never fail to make us smile and laugh.

Family moments that keep us close and yet challenge us, to create new ones.

Summer may be fading, but not the memories.

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Barbara Szita-Knight
Esson Lake

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Alison Bangay, left, of Medeba loved having Dr. Paulin Rukiko of Congo here for the summer. Rukiko, who has appreciated his Canadian welcome, was forced to flee Congo because of government persecution and has since received his official refugee status. **Darren Lum Staff**



Doctor hopes family will join him

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Medeba, located outside West Guilford, to express his gratitude to Canada, but more importantly to area residents and Water Ambassadors founders Barry Hart and Heather Alloway; Alison Bangay of Medeba; and Haliburton County for being so welcoming at his darkest hour.

When Rukiko was able to call his wife, he told her about his “positive impression” of Canada and its government agencies. He was happy to tell her of his new home.

“I have a safe place where I can live. Where I can sleep and know that I will see the sunshine the next day,” he said. “There has been a time I didn’t [have] hope to see the next day’s sunshine.”

A doctor for seven years, focusing on HIV and infectious diseases (with various international organizations including the University of Maryland and health projects), Rukiko worked in Rwanda, but lived in Congo. With political stability between Rwanda and his home country Congo, there weren’t any problems for years. That all changed after the two bordering countries experienced a “bad political relationship,” stemming from suspicion that the Congolese government thinks Rwanda is supporting the armed rebels.

This permeated the two countries, creating an atmosphere of distrust and suspicion for foreigners. Rukiko’s travel between the two countries became a suspicious act instead of being seen as simply a man looking to make a living in another country helping other Africans.

“As someone who was working in an enemy-backed country, I was not at all welcomed back home for those reasons,” he said. “Having occupied an important position in an enemy country raised some suspicions among my own people, my own leaders ... I was just doing medicine.”

Much of his work included travel to give speeches about his HIV and AIDS activism.

“People knew I was travelling around the world speaking about what I was doing. My own people tried to use the fact I

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There has been a time I didn’t [have] hope to see the next day’s sunshine.

— Dr. Paulin Rukiko
Congolese refugee

have those privileges to show I may be involved in one way or another ... of course, that is not true. All that is a result of the disorder in the government,” he said.

After months of torture by Congo intelligence agents, which left Rukiko with massive contusions, they had no choice but admit him to a hospital or see him die. It gave him an opportunity to escape. Rukiko left the Congo last year on Nov. 6 and has not seen his family since.

He first landed on April 7 and found Canada welcoming and accommodating.

It was through his time at Matthew’s House, Refugee Reception Services Toronto, where he met the founder that

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Frustration over international response to Congo conflict

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introduced him to Hart and Alloway of Haliburton, who Rukiko considers his "Canadian parents."

When they learned of his story they wanted to help.

With their knowledge and connection to Medeba, the couple contacted Alison Bangay, Medeba's summer personnel director.

Just a week before Rukiko finished his summer work period from June 17 to Aug. 31, Bangay reflected on his influence and time at the camp.

She empathizes with Rukiko's hardship, having a husband and family herself.

"Some of us never think we won't see our family the next day ... it's unfathomable," she said.

Bangay immediately agreed to give the African doctor the health care assistant position. Usually they have nursing students or nurses, but never a medical doctor so this was a special opportunity.

Although his medical skills and expertise were never really stretched, she feels his presence provided so much more and lovingly refers to him as "a father to so many."

Rukiko's story is an example of not taking things for granted, Bangay said.

"He recognizes opportunities and doesn't take them for granted," she said.

Bangay said Rukiko loved the area and "appreciates all that Haliburton County offers."

She asked the African doctor to stay and continue working with the camp. She wasn't surprised when he declined, as a lot of his efforts to re-certify for Canada and the necessary work to bring his family here must be done in Toronto.

While here he spent much of his free time with campers, playing basketball, swimming and hiking. Hart, who is a pilot, and Alloway took him on a plane ride to Killarney where he was enthralled by the beauty.

He was granted official refugee status by Canada on June 7.

"I won't forget that day," Rukiko said.

There was a great celebration while at Medeba. Rukiko spoke to his entire family on the phone from Rwanda.

"It was like a family party," he said. "Although I was here I could hear my wife and my kids screaming on the telephone from where they [were], being happy their dad and her husband has been granted refugee status. So they are hopeful to join me. I don't know how long it will take, but at least they are sure they can join their dad, she can join [me] and live peacefully."

Rukiko has been working towards bringing his family here and getting the Canadian certification to practice. With his recent experience, Rukiko would welcome an opportunity to work here, filling the doctor void.

"I wish I could bridge the gap," he said.

Although he has fallen in love with Canada, Rukiko holds hope for his homeland.

"I'm hoping peace can come back to my country," he said, referring to how war, in eastern Congo in particular, has ravaged his country for the past 15 years.

The horrors and the atrocities being committed there bring rage to his face.

He points the finger of blame on the government and the international community.

"Why? Why do thousands of UN peacekeepers, who are operating in the Congo, could not come and help to end the atrocities going on in the Congo?" he said. "I believe that if we had a responsible government - if we had a responsible peacekeeping nation and a responsible, I'm sorry to tell you, international community, which was concerned of the misery of the Congolese - I believe that war would have come to an end. I believe innocent people wouldn't be obliged to flee the country."

He adds everyone must be compelled to bring peace to his country if you have a mother, daughter and a sister; a 2011

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Some of us never think we won't see our family the next day ... it's unfathomable.

— Alison Bangay
Medeba

study found that 12 per cent of the country's women had been raped at least once.

"This country needs help," he said.

Far from his home, Canada has become a place to reflect and to consider methods to help his homeland. Rukiko wants to start a movement including Congolese and friends of Congo to lead change for his country.

"It's a blessing for me to be here in Canada where I can think of starting something which can help my own people within three or four years. I will need the help of everybody," he said. "[I am thankful for] all the good people I have met in this country and they have been impacting my life. [Also] the government of Canada for its services, Matthew House and the whole team of the Water Ambassadors, including Barry Hart and Heather Alloway, and the leadership of Medeba."

Despite everything he has been robbed of, he continues to see the light at the end of this dark journey.

"As long as my security and my peace is guaranteed I don't consider it as a step behind. Instead it's progress," he said.



Art attack!

Children rush to clean up the pieces to the Intriguing Installation session offered as part of Art Attack in Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Thursday, Aug. 29. This is the last of the weekly series offered by the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton this summer. Darren Lum Staff

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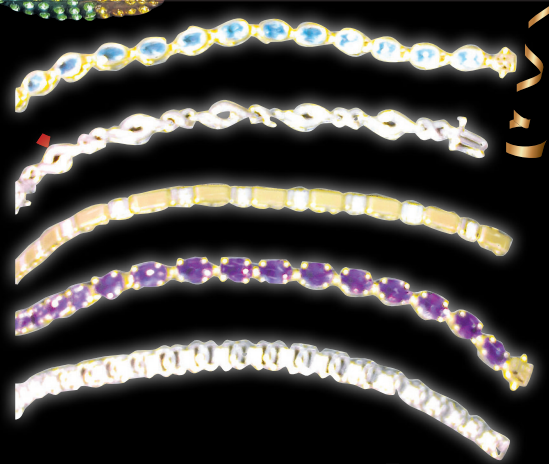
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Pain management without a family doctor

Jenn Watt
Editor

When Joe Smith lost his family doctor, he lost more than his medical consultant.

The 66-year-old is now having problems acquiring drugs he formerly took to manage chronic pain caused by a degenerative bone disease.

Smith, who asked not to have his real name revealed to maintain his privacy, is on several kinds of medications including some for panic attacks as well as those for his pain.

It's the pain medication that causes the problems.

"It's like I'm a street junkie," said Smith, who lives alone and is largely dependent on mental health services and community care to help him get to appointments.

When his doctor, Brigit Reidy, left the Kinmount Medical Centre practice earlier this summer, Smith was left without a family doctor.

He said he has gone to both the emergency room and the walk-in clinic looking for doctors to refill his prescriptions, but is only given a fraction of what he needs to keep his pain and anxiety in check.

"I go with a guy who works for the mental health department in Minden [Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services]. They can't do anything. I still get nowhere," he said.

Smith takes narcotics to manage his pain. He has been on OxyContin in the past and is now on a combination of Hydromorph Contin and PMS-Hydromorphone alongside meds for his panic attacks.

Both drugs are opioids, which can be dangerous when combined with other drugs, have been found to be addictive and can have serious side-effects including depression, agitation, rashes, gastrointestinal issues among others.

Because opioids are opium-based medications, they can create a high, which makes narcotics – especially OxyContin, which is no longer prescribed – particularly valuable to those who would sell it on the street.

Debbie Watson, director of patient care at Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, said it is common for emergency department doctors to refuse to refill prescriptions for narcotics.

"The emergency department actually has policies [that] we don't typically refill narcotic medication for patients with

chronic pain," she said.

"It is a good practice because people that are suffering with chronic pain management really need to be watched and managed closely by their family physician," she said.

Without a family doctor, Smith did the next best thing and went to the walk-in clinic.

Doctors within the Family Health Team, which runs the walk-in clinic three days a week in Haliburton, do not have a blanket policy like the HHHS.

Each doctor there is free to exercise his or her best judgment.

While the walk-in is a better option for those without family doctors, patients still find themselves in a difficult situation.

"You're going to see someone different every time," says HHHS chief of staff Dr. Greg Karaguesian. "No one gets to know you, especially as you acquire conditions. If you see a family doctor and they follow you they know you. It's a more stable relationship."

Karaguesian works primarily out of the emergency department, though he has been helping out in Minden lately in the wake of Dr. Bennet Wu's departure from that community.

The doctor says he sometimes sees people looking to refill narcotics prescriptions in the ER. Because of the nature of the drugs and the brevity of the visits in the ER, doctors there have to be especially cautious.

"The problem is that emergency rooms across Canada are one source of obtaining narcotics," he said.

"Because it's very difficult to follow [patients' medical histories] in emergency rooms and emergency rooms are supposed to be about acute things, we don't tend to give repeated prescriptions to narcotics," he said.

Karaguesian said prescription pills do end up on the streets even in small towns including Haliburton.

Doctors have to assess in a short period of time whether they think the patient in front of them should be receiving narcotics.

"We're careful with them. You can get into trouble with these drugs," he said.

In the meantime, Smith continues to look for a family doctor, going as far as Brampton in hopes of finding someone who will take him on.

Until that time, he will have to continue to negotiate with doctors in walk-in clinics and emergency rooms with varying degrees of success.



OxyNeo and other narcotics are harder to get than they used to be. Those without a family doctor find themselves in a tough position when emergency room doctors are unwilling to write prescriptions for the drugs. Darren Brown QMI Agency

"This is medication for sickness, this is legitimate," he said.

Program offers peer support for new parents

➤ New program supports new and expecting parents

SIRCH Community Services announced last week it is sponsoring a new program

called Life With A Baby for Haliburton County.

The program is peer-based support for new and expecting parents and parents with kids up to six years old.

"Peer-based support programs have been shown to be the most effective for new parents and accentuate existing programs in communities," a press release from SIRCH

said.

Life With A Baby group also intends to hold seminars, open forums and social events.

The intent is to reduce the isolation and anxiety new moms face and to reduce chances of them developing post-partum mood disorder.

"Having a group of parents to talk to, get

together with and laugh with helps us enjoy life with a baby so much more," the release said.

SIRCH is covering the program costs, but its co-ordinator Heather Deveaux, who is volunteering her time, reports to Life With A Baby founder Claire Kerr-Zolobin.

To learn more about Life With A Baby go to www.lifewithababy.com.

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Municipality allows new Bell tower

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Dysart et al has given the thumbs up to a new communications tower proposed for Eagle Lake.

Councillors passed a resolution allowing a 100-metre Bell tower to be constructed on Bushwolf Lake Road, in the Township of Guilford.

A delegation was made by Haseeb Amirzada of CanACRE Ltd, an agent of Bell mobility, at the municipality's Aug. 26 meeting, explaining the proposed tower meets regulations set out by Industry Canada.

The original proposal was changed from a 120-metre tower, with the new proposed height "as low as we could go," said Amirzada.

While the Eagle Lake area is currently served by a Rogers

communication tower, Amirzada told council Bell could not use the infrastructure already in place.

"The existing tower is also 100-metres ... the space on the tower is not available ... Rogers has taken that segment of the tower for themselves, any lower than that the service area is not feasible," he said.

At this point the consultation process has been completed and no other properties were suitable due to being too small for the communications tower, or had marshland on the property, according to Amirzada.

"We are adhering to Industry Canada rules and meeting health concern requirements," he told council.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said while it was the municipality's job to keep infrastructure standards up, the proposal was "a no-win situation for council."

"It's a hard call because if you happen to have Rogers then you don't care about the other provider ... but if somebody

is in there and needs an ambulance and all they have is their cellphone and can't get service then that's a situation," said Fearrey.

The proposed tower is too tall to be disguised as a pine tree, according to municipal planner Pat Martin's report to council.

Martin also recommended to council that the tower be located 60-metres from the road, with a 30-metre vegetation buffer around it.

A tree buffer will be kept around the proposed tower, said Amirzada.

Construction on the Bell tower is proposed to start next year, however Amirzada is unsure how many people it will serve.

"Usually for a 100-metre tower you get a blanket radius of six kilometres of coverage," he said.

Council passed a resolution to allow the tower to be located a minimum of 30-metres from the road.

County wants affordable housing building renamed

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The residents of Haliburton County's new affordable housing complex will have a chance to help determine its name after the municipality's politicians were shot down with their request to mould a moniker.

First announced in the fall of 2011, construction on the 24-unit building off County Road 21 outside Haliburton Village is expected to be completed shortly.

The name of the building is to be Haliburton Highlands of Hope, a title that is not sitting so well with members of county council.

In a July 25 letter to Hope Lee, CEO of the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation, county Warden Carol Moffatt wrote that the county's finance and correspondence committee, "continues to have concerns with the name Haliburton Highlands of Hope and passed a resolution requesting the board grant the county the right to name the building in light of the significant financial contributions made towards this project by both the county and the municipality of Dysart et al."

The county chipped in \$190,000 for the building, with \$1.9 million coming from the province and feds.

Dysart et al sold the property to the housing corporation at cost, after removing contaminated soil and waiving building and planning fees.

An Aug. 7 resolution from the housing corporation board noted the correspondence from Moffatt had been received and that the first tenants of the building would be asked to provide feedback on the existing name and suggestions for a new one.

Once the comments have been received, the board says it will be making the final decision on the name.

The City of Kawartha Lakes acts as the regulator and service provider for social services and housing in Haliburton County.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Construction is moving along quickly on the affordable housing development located on County Road 21. Seen here in April the 24-unit complex is a joint project of the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation and is expected to be completed by a summer of this year.

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Broad range of hikes promises something for everyone

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

See the brilliant beauty, culture and the wonder of the Highlands through a multi-day hiking event later this month.

The Hike Haliburton Festival is enjoying its 11th year and is boasting more than 50 different guided and themed hikes for all ages throughout the Haliburton Highlands from Sept. 19 to 22. There are several hikes in each of the four municipalities (Dysart, Minden Hills, Highlands East and Algonquin Highlands) providing a full breadth of the county.

Organizer Barrie Martin said this event gives him a creative outlet and promises fun for everyone.

“We want them to have a better sense of the rich cultural and natural heritage that we enjoy here and what beautiful spot we live in. That’s what we hope people get out of it,” he said. “We’re trying to cater to all ages and abilities. Our hikes are anywhere from a kilometre long to the longest one is 15 kilometre long. There’s lots of diversity.”

There are five different live entertainment offerings such as Gord Kidd at the Blister Ball, Fred Eaglesmith, Phil McMahon, David Archibald and Grammy nominee Jane Bunnett.

All entertainment has associated ticket costs.

The festival kicks off with the Blast Off barbecue and registration event at the Minden

Hills Cultural Centre on Sept. 19. Featuring the music from Phil McMahon and Friends and Custom Blend, who play at 6 p.m., the barbecue starts at 5:30 and runs until 7:30 p.m.

In the days following, the event includes hikes Finding Harburn Wells, Hike and Go Seek – An Introduction to Geocaching, Little Ireland: Not So Little and Not So Irish, Wetland Ways, Can You Dig It?, Boot and Boat, Fish by Foot, In Search of Old Growth and The Taste Trail among others.

Leaders, for the first time, are being offered leadership training and a first aid course.

The festival allows people to not only experience and see public hiking areas, but also to venture on private property such as the Miner’s Bay Lodge property with Walk with Wunker and YMCA Wanakita with Night Watch, Martin said.

New to the event this year are two workshops: Plein Air Painting at the Art Hive (for participants eight and older) from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Wild Edibles Preserving and Tasting at Windfall Food Forest (follows In Search of Sumac and Other Wild Edibles and costs \$60 per person) on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Also, there will be mystery celebrity hikers and an opportunity to win prizes through Kount Your K’s and a Photo Scavenger Hunt.

Last year’s event, Martin said, drew 1,200 people and he is expecting to break that.

Through new initiatives, he said, the



Jenn Watt Staff

Magnificent Hill owners Diane Doiron, front left, and Lea Kitler show Hike Haliburton participants a cave in the forest of their Highland Grove property last year.

organizers and Haliburton County Tourism has negotiated with tour operators, who cater to Asian customers, to bring them up and with Parkbus to transport people from Toronto up Hwy. 35 on the first day to participate in the festival. According to Park-

bus website, it is “an express bus service between the city and outdoor destinations.”

For more information to register or on hike listings, tickets and accommodations see www.experiencehaliburton.com/hike-haliburton-festival.

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Friday, September 20th

#3. Boot and Boat 9:00am – 11:00am 4-5 km Moderate
#4. Can you Dig it? 9:30am – 12:30am 3 km Moderate
#5. Wetland Ways 9:30am – 12:30pm 4 km Moderate
#6. On Anson Mountain 9:30am – 3:30pm 14 km Challenging
#7. A Basket Case 10:00am – 12:00pm 2-3 km Easy
#8. The Taste Trail 1:00pm – 4:00pm 2.5 km Easy
#9. Stouffer Mill Strut 1:00pm – 3:30pm 4.5 km Moderate
#10. Boot and Boat 1:30pm – 3:30pm 4-5 km Moderate
#11. Way Back in Wilberforce 2:00pm – 4:03pm 3 km Easy
#12. Abbey Gardens Amble 2:00pm – 4:00pm 2 km Easy
#13. Little Ireland 2:00pm – 4:00pm 3 km Easy
#14. Hike the Hills 2:00pm – 4:30pm 6 km Challenging
#15. Hike & Go Seek-an Intro to Geocaching (Workshop) 6:30pm – 8:00pm

Saturday, September 21st

#18. Focus on Fall 7:30am – 9:30am 2 km Easy
#19. Fish by Foot 7:30am – 10:30am 1 km Easy
#20. A Walk in the Clouds (\$) 9:00am – 1:00pm 1 km Easy (lots of heights!)
#21. In Search of Old Growth 9:00am – 2:00pm 8 km Challenging
#22. Finding Harburn Wells 9:30am – 12:30pm 2 km Moderate
#23. Can you Dig it? 9:30am – 12:30am 3 km Moderate
#24. There is Art in the Forest 10:00am – 12:00pm 1.5 km Easy
#25. Lakeshore Trek 10:00am – 4:00pm 15 km Challenging
#26. Paddle & Hike 10:00am – 4:00pm 12 km Challenging
#27. Sir Sam's Hike or Bike (\$) 10:00am – 12:00pm 2-6 km Moderate
#28. The Grand View 10:00am – 2:00pm 12.5 km Easy
#29. Crests of Kennisis 10:00am – 12:30pm 5 km Challenging
#30. A Walk with Wunker 10:30am – 12:00pm 1.6 km Moderate
#31. Trailside Cooking 11:00am – 2:00pm 3 km Easy
#32. There is Art in the Forest 1:00pm – 3:00pm 1.5 km Easy
#33. Getting' Wild with Wayne 1:00pm – 4:00pm 5 km Challenging
#34. In Search of Sumac 1:00pm – 4:00pm 2 km Easy
#25. Old Oaks 1-30pm – 4:30pm 3 km Moderate
#36. No Child Left Inside 1:30pm – 3:30pm 2 km Easy
#37. The Fault Line 2:00pm – 4:00pm 3.5 km Moderate
#38. A Hike for James Cooper 2:30pm – 4:30pm 4 km Moderate
#39. Ghost Walk (Haliburton) 2:30pm – 4:30pm 1.5 km Easy
#40. Three Lakes Trek 3:00pm – 4:30pm 2 km Moderate

Sunday, September 22nd

#41. Nature at the Nordic 3:30pm – 5:00pm 3 km Moderate
#42. Wild Edibles Preserving and Tasting (Workshop \$60/person) 4:30pm – 8:30pm
#45. Focus on Fall 7:30am – 9:30am 2 km Easy
#46. Voyageur Portage 9:00am – 12:00pm 3.5 km Moderate
#47. Walk in the Clouds (\$) 9:00am – 1:00pm 1 km Easy
#48. Circuit of Five Viewpoints 9:00am – 11:00am 5 km Challenging
#49. Plein Air Painting Workshop 9:00am – 11:00am
#50. Steppin' Out in the Glebe 9:00am – 11:00am 4 km Moderate
#51. Millburn to Miserable 9:30am – 2:30pm 13 km Challenging
#52. On Magnificent Hill 10:00am – 12:00pm 1 km Easy
#53. A Trail Run 10:00am – 11:00am 3-5 km Moderate
#54. High Falls Hike & Ride 10:00am – 12:00pm 6 km Easy
#55. Trail Troubadour 10:00am – 12:00pm 2 km Easy
#56. Geocaching – Treasure Hunting 10:00am – 12:00pm 2 km Moderate with a GPS
#57. Edible Wild Walk 10:30am – 12:00pm 1 km Easy
#58. Into the Past 10:00am – 12:00pm 1.5 km Easy
#60. Gems Beneath Your Boots 1:30pm – 4:30pm 3 km Moderate
#61. Walk with Fish 2:00pm – 3:30pm 1 km Easy
#62. Ghost Walk (Minden) 2:30pm – 4:00pm 1.5 km Easy
#63. The Forest Where It's Art 2:30pm – 4:00pm 1 km Easy
#64. Into Beetle Lake 2:30pm – 4:30pm 5 km Challenging
#65. Leave it to Beaver 2:30pm – 4:00pm 1.5 km Moderate

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I did it! I sent my first thank you note this afternoon.

Only 364 more to go and I have to say that I feel a little hesitant, but extremely excited to see what happens over the next year as I have committed to taking

thing new, out of my comfort zone and challenging. A few years ago it was to learn how to cook really good food, three years ago it was to follow one NFL team throughout an entire season and learn the sport of football (still a Cowboys fan and a relatively good cook to this day).

I cannot take credit for the idea of 365 days of thank you cards, it was thought up by John Kralik who wrote the book *365 thank you notes*. Now, I didn't read that book, what I did read was a blog post written by him entitled "A Grateful Heart" originally published in *Parade*, January 2012, and in his article he outlines how he came to write the book and what the repercussions were after publishing it.

What happened for Kralik is not unlike most of us – he hit a bad year – a really bad year. Financial ruin, divorce, career issues and relationship troubles.

Taking a walk in the mountains one day, thinking over and over again about all he had lost and how he had gotten there it came to him – "I need to be grateful for the things I have and not the things I have lost or want."

Now, Kralik could easily have thought this thought and done nothing about it (he actually believes he heard a voice tell him this) but he went home and decided that in order to find what he was grateful for he would write thank you cards, every day (or a close facsimile to every day) for one year. It changed his life. He wrote a letter to his barista who remembered his name every single day and made him feel good, he wrote letters to friends, family members even business associates within the legal field. And guess what? His life changed. According to Kralik, "By showing others how their lives had meaning in mine, I found them reflecting back to me that my life also had mean-

ing in theirs."

Even better, Kralik began receiving thank you cards from all the folks who's lives had changed from reading his book. Talk about a ripple effect!

I am not in fact having a bad year, but do feel it is time for some significant changes so here it goes, my second thank you note:

To the readers who read this article and feel inspired;

Thank you for taking the time out of your busy lives to read your local paper – knowledge is so important.

And thank you for reading the words that I am extremely considerate of, it is because of SIRCH Community Services (who I am extremely thankful to) and you that inspires me to write.

Sincerely, Nancy

(Okay, 363 more to go!)

Visit: www.365thankyounotes.com.

No injuries in kitchen fire

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

There was only smoke left to deal with when 14 firefighters showed up to a house on Mountain Street where a kitchen fire had broken out on Aug. 24.

The fire happened at 616 Mountain St., just after 6 p.m., according to Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan.

The incident was caused by a pot of grease that caught fire while on a stove, according

to the fire chief.

When firefighters arrived on the scene the fire was out.

"The fire department used a fan to ventilate the smoke that filled the area," Maughan wrote to the paper.

There were no injuries from the fire, only "hurt feelings," said Maughan.

Estimated damages from the fire are about \$10,000, mostly from smoke damage.

The fire department reminds everyone to not leave cooking unattended and to keep lids close at hand.

\$1,000 fine for abandoning camping trailer

An Ontario resident who abandoned his camping trailer on Crown land has been fined \$1,000.

David Logan of Wilberforce pleaded guilty under the Public Lands Act for depositing material on Crown land.

The court heard that in October 2011, while returning home from moose hunting, Logan's camping trailer had mechanical difficulties. He eventually abandoned the trailer on Crown land beside the West Eels Lake Road, south of the town of Carleton Place.

During the investigation, conservation officers determined that Logan had made no effort to retrieve the camper. He did remove it prior to the court date.

Justice of the Peace, Diane L. Jackson, heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Minden, on Aug. 20, 2013.

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Forest ultra race hits 20th anniversary

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Rugged, tough and beautiful – these three words regularly spring to mind when describing the Haliburton Forest Trail Run starting Sept. 7.

Entering its 20th year, this Highlands event is a major draw for ultramarathoners and trail runners throughout the country.

A five-time ultramarathon competitor of the Trail Run, David Carroll, who is a Kennisis Lake cottager, loves running the event for everything it offers.

“The course is jaw-dropping beautiful, but the race isn’t for the faint of heart. Running through a forest at night is kinda like running through a Grimm’s fairy tale. There’s magic all around, but there’s danger too. And there’s no guarantee of a happy ending,” he wrote in an email. Ultramarathon is a running event greater than the marathon distance of 42.2 kilometres. Many of the ultramarathoners will complete the 100-mile race that will take close to 20 continuous hours.

Carroll adds it has the best volunteers and the best aid stations of any race he has run in eight years of competitive running.

“The ladies at the 75-mile turnaround serve lasagna and chicken noodle soup until the final runner goes past at around 3 a.m. I love them! They’re also good at motivating cranky runners and dealing with all manner of body breakdowns,” he said.

Some ultramarathoners such as Oliver Fischer, who lives just 10 minutes from the course, considers it the toughest of them all.

Fischer said the race is aggressive and remote and offers a “complete experience.”



David Carroll, a five-time competitor, loves the Haliburton Forest Trail Run. He considers it the toughest and was forced to quit last year due to the extreme conditions and hypothermia. Submitted by David Carroll

“It is the only true trail race,” he said.

Besides the 100-mile signature event, the event also offers distances of 12 kilometres, 26 kilometres, 50 kilometres and the 50 miles. New to the event is a four-person relay over 100 miles when each leg of the relay runs 25 miles.

Organizer for all 20 years, Helen Malmberg said she started the race after running her first ultramarathon in 1992. It was



David Carroll's shoes were caked with mud following last year's Haliburton Forest Trail Run. Carroll loves the run for its challenge, beauty and its amazing volunteers. Submitted by David Carroll

her way to give back to the sport.

With permission from Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve owner Peter Schleifenbaum, the event started with just a 50-kilometre and 50-mile race, followed a couple years later with the first 100-mile race in Canada, she said.

There are 300 registered runners for this year's event with the five race distances, including 60 100-mile racers, who have 30 hours to complete the out-and-back course or will be ruled a DNF (did not finish). Malmberg points out there are as many volunteers as there are competitors.

She appreciates her team of Don Kenzeko, director of trails, Cory Bennett, director of medical, and Fischer, director of marketing, and local sponsors such as Haliburton Home Hardware, Todd's Independent, Haliburton Forest, Water Depot and Algonquin Outfitters.

This race is part of several race series such as the Ontario Ultra Series and the 100 mile is a qualifier for the Ontario Ultra Series SLAM. For more information see www.haliburtonforest100.org.



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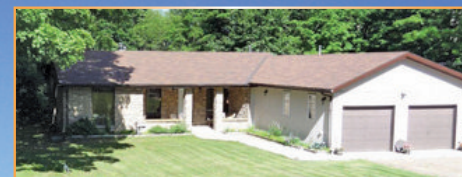
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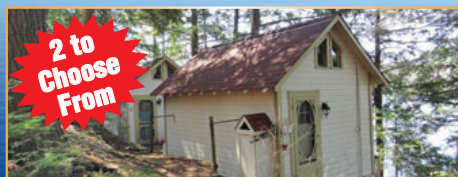
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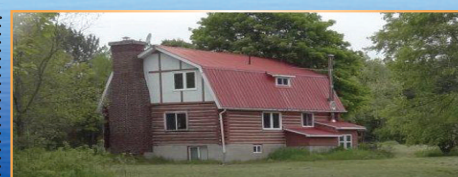
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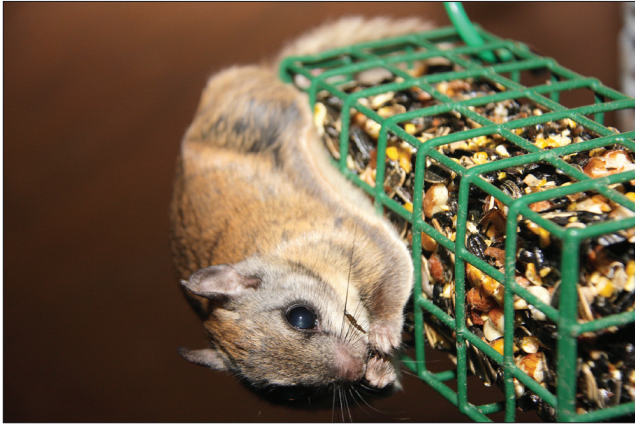
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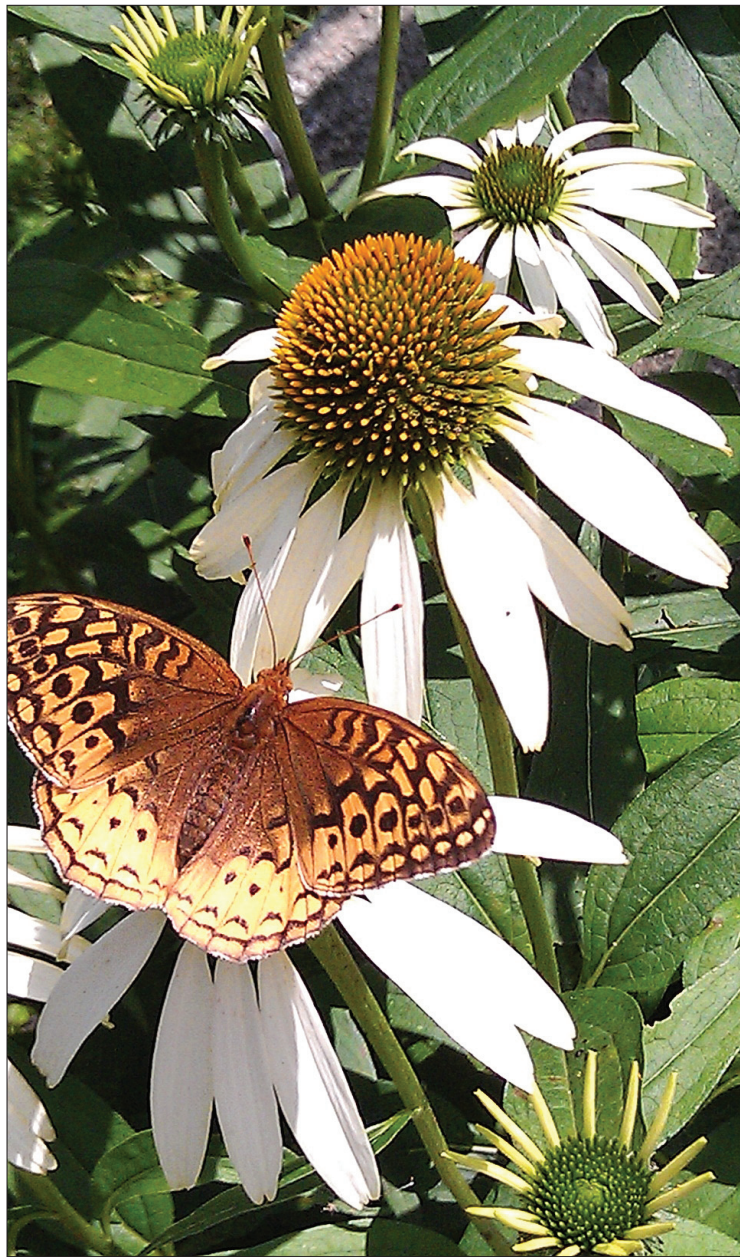
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Thomas Hoar got this photo of a flying squirrel at his cottage on the Irondale River, near Gooderham in late August.



Dave Allen sent in this photo of "mom and the kids" back on Sunnyside Street in Haliburton.



Great spangled fritillary seen at Canning Lake and sent in by Catherine Dennis.



Janet Wilson sent in this photo of her son Benjamin, who has autism. He was up visiting his grandparents Ian and Kim Wilson in West Guilford, where he caught his very first fish off their dock using a simple children's fishing rod. "He was so excited and so proud," Janet writes. "Grampa bought him a bigger fishing rod the next day."



"A robin made her nest tucked into the inside corner of our garage roof. Four chicks emerged. We observed the hard work of the mother keeping them fed for many days; alas, a squirrel stole them all, to the great grief of the mother," writes Brenda Peddigrew of Algonquin Highlands.



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Book of the Month

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Every day Will is only reminded of what he has lost, and his life is filled to capacity with pain, longing and absence.

These two individuals who never should have met form a bond that will change both in ways neither could have imagined. Poignant, romantic, heart-breaking and honest, *Me Before You* is available to reserve from the Haliburton County Public Library.

Junior Book of the Month: Young Adult Selection

Rose Under Fire by Elizabeth Wein

Though a companion novel to the critically-acclaimed and best-selling *Code Name Verity*, Elizabeth Wein's *Rose Under Fire* stands on its own with an incandescent honesty.

Beginning in 1944, it introduces readers to Rose Justice, an American ATA pilot who is captured while flying an Allied fighter plane from Paris to England and sent to the women's concentration camp Ravensbrück.

Trapped in unthinkable circumstances, Rose is able to find hope through the loyalty, bravery, and friendship of her fellow prisoners, a group of girls who have been labelled rabbits because of the horrific experiments they have been subjected to. Impeccably researched, gorgeously ren-

dered, and utterly unforgettable *Rose Under Fire* is available to reserve from the Haliburton County Public Library today.

Local Celebrity Read

Noelia Marziali is the newest addition to our library team and is working as an assistant at the Dysart branch. She recommends *Flight Behavior* by Barbara Kingsolver. A fan of all of Kingsolver's work, Noelia decided to try *Flight Behavior* in talking book form. "What's neat is that the author herself is the narrator," reports Noelia, "her accents might need a little work ... but she's pretty charming."

Flight Behavior brings readers into the world of Dellarobia Turnbow, a discontent farmwife who discovers an unusual fire in a forested valley behind her house. This strange fire causes a stir in the scientific and local communities and leads Dellarobia to confront and question everything she thought she believed in.

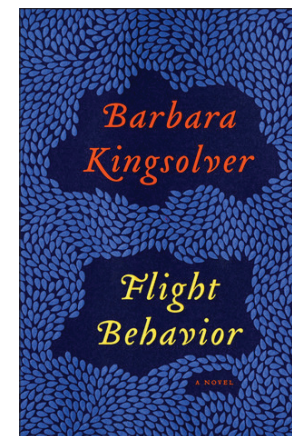
"I especially enjoyed connecting with the main character. She is such a fully realized character, totally believable in all her flaws, strengths and quirks. You will find

yourself or someone you know in her," Noelia says.

She also loved Kingsolver's poetic descriptions of ecological systems, stating that "she manages to deliver a very human take on subjects ranging from climate change to racial and social stereotypes."

Concluding, Noelia states "I would recommend this book to anyone interested in animal behaviour/migration, environment issues and female empowerment. Kingsolver writes with charm, solid scientific knowledge and a dash of humour."

Flight Behavior can be reserved from the Haliburton County Public Library in regular, large print, and talking book formats.



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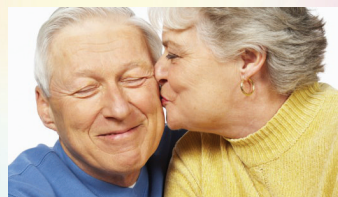
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Sandee Bishop and Tom Pendlebury are all ready to package up boxes of food goods for delivery. At the MACA (Miskwabi Area Community Association) annual Wine and Cheese on Saturday, Aug. 24, attendees were encouraged to bring along a donation for the food bank. The goods along with a cheque for \$87 will be delivered to the Haliburton food bank. MACA encourages other cottage associations to help the Haliburton community with similar support. Submitted by Phyllis McCulloch



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clips of international scientists will be shown as well. Call 705-754-2427 for details from Carol Kilby. A correction or two: the

exercise program mentioned last week begins at 5 p.m. at St. George's, not 10! Ten minutes is allowed for prep. of same. Also, it was the Andy Cooper family who accompanied us to the Corner Cafe, not just Andy. Birthday parties for the children, Sharai

and Logan were held during the time they were here, just not on the exact dates. The euchre results for Aug. 27: High - Alice Jones and Brandon van Nood. Low - Myra Marshall and Ed Muenzel. Most Lone Hands - Ruth Hunt and Bill Marshall.

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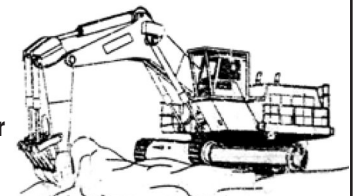
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Backpack program continues to grow

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The seventh annual Backpacks for Kids program will be bringing smiles to the faces of 80 children this September.

An initiative of Bell Aliant, the program is handing out 80 school bags to children, filled with notebooks, pencils and other supplies.

The bags are being donated by Bell, while the supplies were bought with donations

from Haliburton County firefighters, Bancroft OPP, Fleming College and Point in Time.

Beginning in 2007, the program gave out 18 backpacks in its first year, with the numbers steadily increasing.

Since the program's inception, the bags have been filled with items at a discounted price by Rhonda Cooper, owner of Needful Things in Haliburton Village.

The bags are delivered to children by Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents.

Notices/Career & Business Opportunities



Angelica Blenich Staff

The annual Backpacks for Kids program gave out 80 backpacks this year to children throughout Haliburton County. An initiative of Bell Aliant, the backpacks were filled with school supplies thanks to donations from Bell, Haliburton County firefighters, Bancroft OPP, Fleming College, Point in Time and Needful Things. From left, members of the Stanhope Firefighters Association Robert Sargent, Riley Sloan and Tony Aymong, Dan Bajorek of Point in Time, Jim Winn and Liz Boxall of Bell Aliant.



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,

P.O. Box 389,

Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964

Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website : www.dysartetal.ca

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Monday October 7th, 2013
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of H.M. Dignam Corporation Inc.:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands to recognize the proposed rural residential use and implement a 30 metre front lot line setback.
 - Zone change from "RU1" to "RR-10".
 - This is a condition of application for consent H-024/13.
 - Location: Part Lot 2, Concession 9, Township of Dudley (Indian Point Road).
2. Lands of MacNab:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands to permit the installation of a garden suite and to permit 3 accessory buildings.
 - Zone change from "R1" to "R1-xx".
 - This is a temporary zoning by-law, which will be in effect for a maximum term of 20 years or until the occupant no longer requires use of the garden suite, should this occur first.
 - Location: Part Lot 15, Concession 7, Township of Dysart (Mountain Street).

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 3rd day of September, 2013.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning and Development



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- OR
- Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or a Health Related field, plus five years relevant management experience. .
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- Experience working in a Blended Capitation Model and knowledge of Ministry funding.

Contact Information

- Please forward cover letter and resume by September 16, 2013 @ 5:00 pm to hfmcc@candlelight.ca

Please note only individuals selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Monday September 16, 2013 – 10 am

Board Room, HHHS Haliburton Facility
Haliburton, Ontario

Purpose of the Annual General Meeting:

- * To receive the report of the Board of Directors
- * To receive the report of the Auditors & Financial Statements
- * The appointment of the Auditors
- * To conduct the election of the Directors
- * Any other business as may properly come before the meeting.

For further information contact the HHHS Foundation at
705-457-1580, 705-286-1580 or foundation@hhhs.on.ca



Members, guests, and friends of
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are invited to join us for our
annual reporting of operations, finances, and highlights
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Annual General Meeting

Thursday, September 12th, 7:00 pm.
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Enjoy the opportunity to meet new people
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Light refreshments will be served
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NOTICE (Applicant - SHARP)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF TAMARACK LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 8th day of October, 2013**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by GREG BISHOP, O.L.S., dated July 31, 2012.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, Solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 3rd day of September, 2013.

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Tuesday	Executive Meeting	7 p.m.
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Friday	Pool Ham and scalloped dinner 5 to 7 p.m. Jam Session Come to play or listen to great music.	1:30 p.m. 7 p.m.
Saturday	Meat Draw Karaoke	2 to 5 p.m. 9 p.m.
Sunday	L.A. Breakfast	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

community calendar

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TOASTMASTERS GROUP meeting at 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the United Church in Minden, 21 Newcastle Street. First meeting is SEPTEMBER 4. Improve your speaking skills. All are welcome to try out a meeting.

Wednesday, September 4, 5:30 pm – 8:30 pm. at West Guilford Community Centre, 1061 Kennis Lake Rd. Connie Barlow, author of popular science books (*The Ghosts of Evolution*) will discuss connection between melting sea ice, the jet stream and recent weather whiplash. Community conversation to follow. Fingerfoods Admission by Donation. Information - 705 754 2427

Tuesday, Sept 3, 7 pm at the Community Centre

The Minden & District Horticultural Society meeting our speaker will be Kaarina Blackie: Haliburton in Transition, Heritage Veggies & Sustainability. Refreshments of "Apple-icious" will be served. for more info call Cynthia at 705 488 2165
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Sept 14 - Haliburton Concert Series presents Duo Diorama - pianist Winston Choi and violinist MingHuan Xu - at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton village. Contact June Smith at 705-457-3272 or june.smith705@gmail.com to see if any tickets have become available. Adults \$30, students \$10. See our web site at www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com.

Sept. 28th – 5th Annual Fall Fundraiser for the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre. Starts at 7pm at the Haliburton United Church. A full evening of southern gospel music with the North Country Gospel Choir. Admission: A free will offering will be taken. For more information call 705-457-4673

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Personal Notices

MITTON, Julie (D/O/B 1984/12/08), or anyone knowing her whereabouts, please contact Nerissa Bogdanis at 416-924-4646 ext. 2839, or 1-866-527-0833, ext. 2839.

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PUZZLE NO. 419

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7			2	9				
4					7			
				8		6	4	
8	9			5				7
5	7					3		
	8		3	2		5		
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ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 419

8	9	6	9	4	2	8	1	2
4	2	9	1	2	8	6	8	9
2	1	8	6	9	8	4	2	9
2	8	1	9	9	4	2	6	8
9	4	9	2	8	6	2	8	1
6	8	2	2	8	1	9	9	4
9	9	8	8	6	2	1	4	2
1	6	4	8	2	9	9	2	8
8	2	2	4	1	9	8	9	6

HOW TO PLAY:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: **You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.**

X CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 683

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15			16						17			
			18				19	20				
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39	40						41					
42				43	44				45	46	47	
48				49					50			
51				52					53			

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ACROSS

- 1. Colony insect
- 4. Side dish
- 8. Make watertight
- 12. Cow sound
- 13. Mexican food item
- 14. Mama's spouse
- 15. Manufacturer
- 17. Minerals
- 18. Squid's fluid
- 19. Reprimands
- 21. Fragrance
- 24. Fake
- 25. Long time periods
- 26. Face part
- 27. Baseball stick
- 30. Fellow
- 31. Run away to marry
- 32. Frozen block
- 33. Winter virus
- 34. Tubs
- 35. Slips up
- 36. Horned mammal, for short
- 38. Military-school student
- 39. Slowpokes
- 41. Lobster ____
- 42. Monarch

DOWN

- 43. Sugar syrup
- 48. Foot unit
- 49. Fruit beverages
- 50. Astound
- 51. Summer shirts
- 52. In an orderly condition
- 53. Grass moisture
- 1. European peak
- 2. Word with neither
- 3. "Tea for ____"

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 683

W	E	D	I	V	E	N	S	E	E	I			
E	M	V	S	E	D	S	H	C	N	I			
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			I	O	P	O	S	T	I	V	S		
I	E	D	V	C	O	N	I	H	R				
S	R	S	E	S	L	A	T	S					
C	E	I	C	E	P	O	P	E					
L	A	T	B	A	T	N	I	H	C	S	N	O	E
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S	R	O	D	S	E	C	O	R					
P	A	P	A	C	O	R	L	A	C	O	R		
S	E	A	L	S	E	A	L	S	E	A	L		

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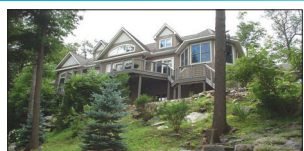
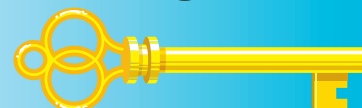
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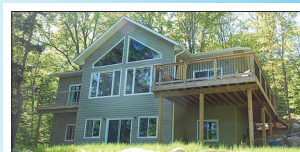
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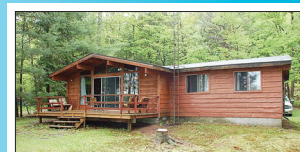
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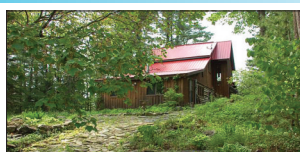
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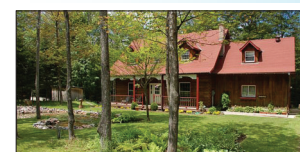
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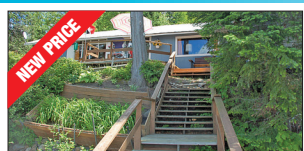
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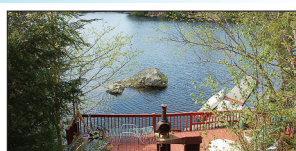
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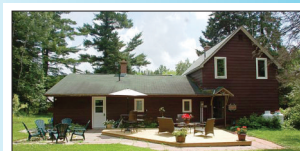
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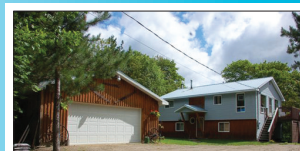
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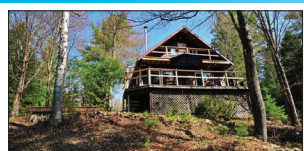
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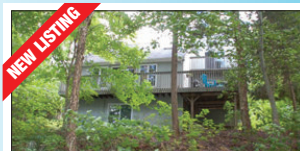
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